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Deer Creek Management Plan, Alternative Two

Last week *The Wave* printed the first of four alternative for Deer Creek Reservoir and the surrounding lands. This week we focus on alternative number two:

Guided Recreation Use

This alternative takes a softer approach to managing recreation use. It does not focus on protecting ecological values.

Water Qualities:

No special measures would be taken to improve water quality except that dogs would not be allowed on boats.

Managing For Wildlife:

The Wallsburg area would be managed as a wildlife preserve. Large cottonwoods on Little Deer Creek and the lower Provo River would be managed for wildlife.

Reservoir Crowding:

This Alternative would address recreational conflict by 1) pursuing possibilities for differential pricing to ease crowding; 2) permitting only 500 watercraft at the reservoir at one time; 3) increasing enforcement on peak days; 4) creating a "sail only" area near the dam; 5) prohibiting parking at Island Bay 100 feet from the waters edge; 6) managing Charleston Bay as a wakeless area.

Little Deer Creek:

Like alternative one this area would be more restrictively managed than is currently allowed.

Concessionaires:

Alternative 2 would; 1) change the concessionaire at Snow's to provide services for group use; and 2) Allow a limited fishing oriented concession at Charleston bay.

Trails:

Under Alternative 2, a trail around most of the reservoir would be constructed.

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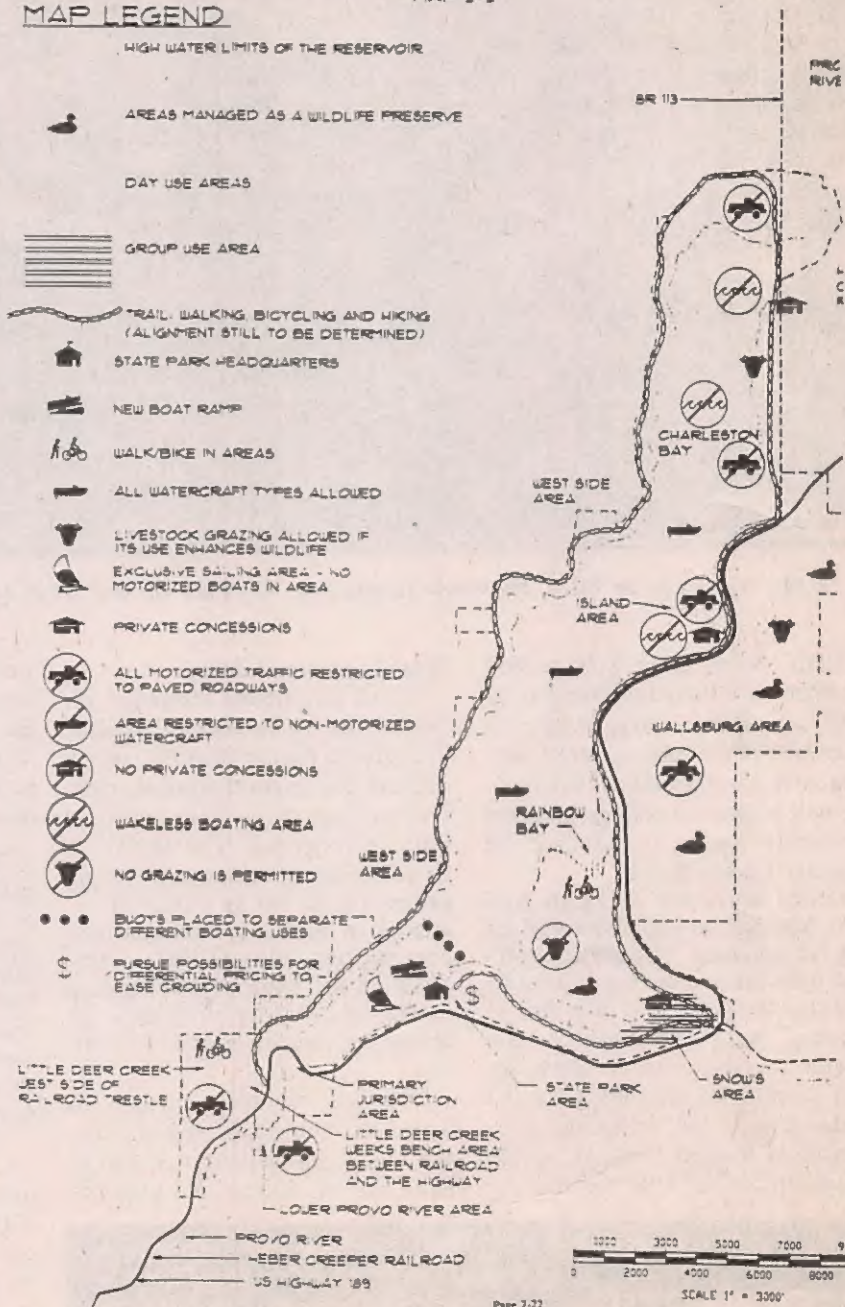
Deer Creek would become known as an area where recreation use is managed to reduce conflict, but where all uses are still permitted.

ALTERNATIVE NO. 2

MAP 2-2

MAP LEGEND

- HIGH WATER LIMITS OF THE RESERVOIR
- AREAS MANAGED AS A WILDLIFE PRESERVE
- DAY USE AREAS
- GROUP USE AREA
- TRAIL, WALKING, BICYCLING AND HIKING (ALIGNMENT STILL TO BE DETERMINED)
- STATE PARK HEADQUARTERS
- NEW BOAT RAMP
- WALK/BIKE IN AREAS
- ALL WATERCRAFT TYPES ALLOWED
- LIVESTOCK GRAZING ALLOWED IF ITS USE ENHANCES WILDLIFE
- EXCLUSIVE SAILING AREA - NO MOTORIZED BOATS IN AREA
- PRIVATE CONCESSIONS
- ALL MOTORIZED TRAFFIC RESTRICTED TO PAVED ROADWAYS
- AREA RESTRICTED TO NON-MOTORIZED WATERCRAFT
- NO PRIVATE CONCESSIONS
- WAKELESS BOATING AREA
- NO GRAZING IS PERMITTED
- BUOYS PLACED TO SEPARATE DIFFERENT BOATING USES
- PURSUE POSSIBILITIES FOR DIFFERENTIAL PRICING TO EASE CROWDING

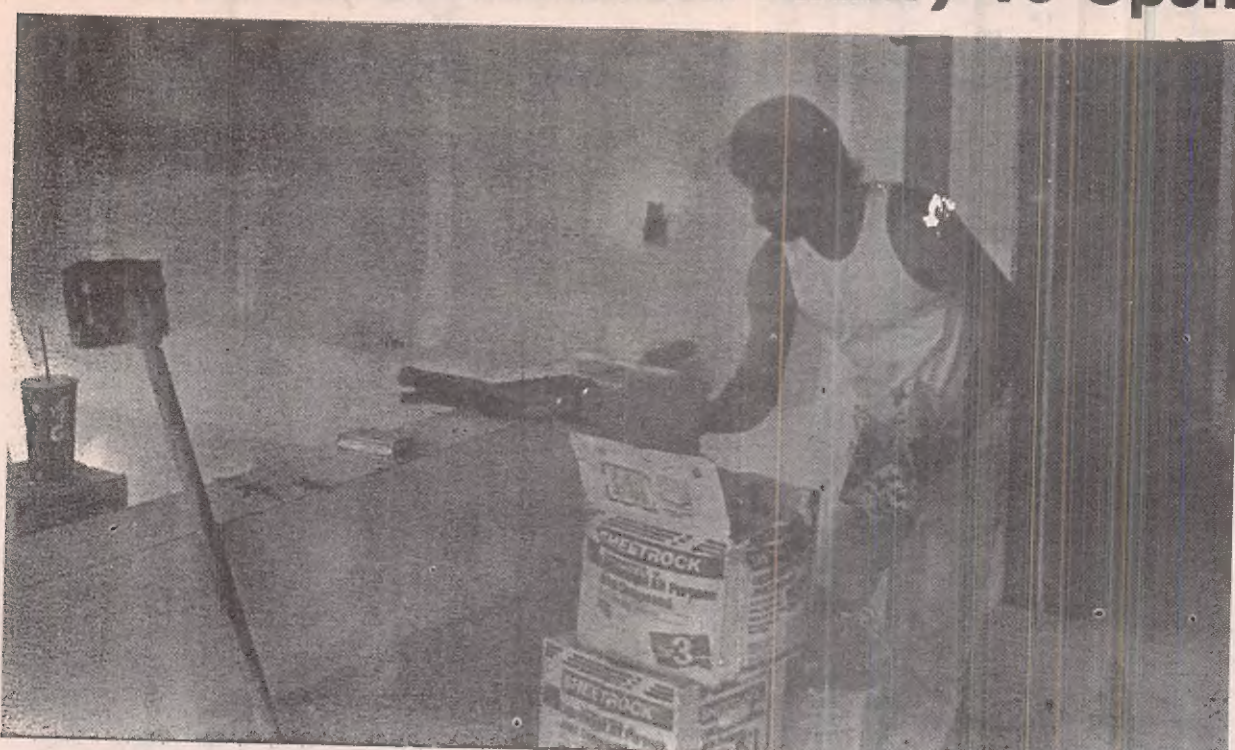


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UVSC Branch Classroom Facility To Open



Wells Mecham is hard at work preparing drywall in the new campus offices of UVSC.

Utah Valley State College will be opening a branch classroom facility in Heber City, Aug. 23. Currently in the final stages of construction, the five-classroom facility will house the college program currently being conducted at Wasatch Middle School.

Office hours will be 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday for the fall semester. "We invite everyone from the community to stop by and tour the facility, at their convenience," said Dr. Barbara von Diether, Assistant to the President and Director of the Park City and Heber City UVSC operations. The facility is located at 34 West 200 South in Heber City behind the

Wasatch County Library.

It will also house a satellite office of the Mountainland Applied Technology Center (MATC), which delivers non-credit short-term intensive competency-based technical training programs. The MATC is an economic development training center that serves as a training resource to growing mountainland communities. It is a UVSC not-for-profit center with several funding assistance training programs for qualifying companies and individuals.

"We are extremely pleased to have a location where we can maintain regular office hours and start to build the enrollment and program

we need before we move to our location behind the justice Center." Dr. von Diether commented, "Students in Wasatch County will be able to attend college right in their own neighborhood."

"Students can work toward an associate's degree in either Business or Behavioral Science in Heber right now," She said. "We will be expanding our class offerings to include upper division courses as soon as possible. We hope to have enough enrollment to support the 4-year Business degree within the next three years."

Classes starting Aug. 23 include mostly core requirements. All classes are transferable to every other college in the state, should a student wish to start in Heber Valley and then transfer to a larger institution. "By taking the basic core requirements in Heber Valley, a student can save the cost of higher tuition at larger institution, as well as the cost of moving to an apartment near the school." Dr. von Diether said, "This can significantly

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